Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've probably heard this one at least a thousand times, but it's a real problem to me and I'm afraid it could destroy our marriage.

My husband knew a very beautiful girl before we met. She was gorgeous, sexy, and had a gay personality. I'm not just taking his word for it, several of my friends knew this girl and I've heard a great deal about her. They finally broke up because of religious differences, his mother's protests, and a few hundred other things. All this was the year before we met at a ski resort.

We've been married almost four years and have two darling boys. Almost every day, without exception, he brings this girl's name into a conversation in one way or another. It's either "Rita used to like that song," or "Rita had a dress exactly that color," or "The gal who did that TV commercial had a smile just like Rita's."

I never say a word but I boil inside. I know he loves me, but his continuing reference to this former sweetheart in the presence of others, is not only embarrassing but it makes me shaky inside. What shall I do? —SECOND CHOICE.

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Dear S. C.: The first thing you can do is to stop thinking of yourself as "Second Choice." He married you—not her. Remember, "the one that got away" always looks better. And it improves with age.

Instead of building an ulcer come right out and tell him you're bored hearing about Rita after four years, and to please change the needle—and you do mean needle.

A Big Wet Blanket

DEAR ANN: I'm the mother of six children and my husband and family have always come first. I feel, however, that every woman should have some activity outside the home if she's going to be interesting to herself and others. My outside interest is the local Women's Club.

I've been active in this group and headed several projects which turned out successfully. As a reward, the club elected me to be their delegate to a convention. They will pay all my expenses.

I came home bursting with pride so eager to tell my family about the honor and then my husband threw a big wet blanket over everything. He said, "You have a husband and six children to take care of. Let someone else go gallivanting around the country." (I would be gone only three days.)

I could arrange to have someone take the children into their home (club members have offered) and my husband already has dinner invitations for both nights I would be gone.

Do you feel I should go?—CONVENTION BOUND???

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Dear Convention Bound — and I hope you are: Only a very selfish man would ask his wife to pass up this honor.

You have six children? What did he do when you went to the hospital to have the babies? He managed somehow, didn't he? And it was more than three days. Tell him he can manage again. And have a good time.

Would It Be Proper?

DEAR ANN: Our daughter was engaged to marry a young fellow last fall. We didn't care for him but said nothing. She had her picture and the announcement in the paper and the write-up said "No date has been set for the wedding."

She broke off the engagement shortly after the announcement appeared. Now she has met a wonderful fellow and they want to announce their engagement and wedding date. Would it be proper to ask the paper to print another story? Should any mention be made of the previous engagement? — BEIGE LACE.

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Dear Beige Lace: Submit it to the paper again. Make no mention of the broken engagement. But please—a new picture this time.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Around the Clubs

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will hold an Easter tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company today from 2.30 to 4 p.m.

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South Vancouver Island Ladies' Auxiliary, District Council, Canadian Legion, will hold a special meeting in the Pro Patria Branch Legion Hall, tomorrow at 1.30 p.m.

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Ex-Wrens Association, HMCS Malahat division, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans' Auditorium.

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The annual meeting of the Senior Citizens' Housing Society Women's Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., at 365 John Street.

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Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, will meet at the Courtney Street headquarters tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Cool Cowl

A cool cowl is the chief feature of this evening wrap. Modeled at a fashion show in Nashville, Tenn., the billowy floor-length wrap is made of red organdy. It's starched to retain the crispness.

Bride Says 'I Won't'

WESTGATE, England (CP)—The Easter wedding started badly.

Eta Fanning, the 22-year-old bride, fainted at the altar as the ceremony was about to begin. She was taken outside for fresh air and quickly revived.

With a sigh of relief, bridegroom Derek Mannouch, 25, returned to the altar.

Rev. Horace Pellatt gently asked Miss Fanning: "Wilt thou have this man . . . ?"

In a loud, clear voice, she replied: "No, I won't."

Mannouch, a mail van driver, said: "It's all over. I don't know where Eta is now and I don't much care."

Music Teachers Off to Vancouver

The annual meeting of the Provincial Council of the British Columbia Registered Music Teachers' Association will be held in Vancouver tomorrow. Attending from Victoria will be Mrs. Sybil Holtsman, president of the Victoria branch, Mrs. Olive Stuart, and Miss Mary Adamson, registrar for B.C.

Aiding Mothers in Emergencies

'Substitute Aunts' Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — Social worker Marion Murphy is leading a drive for more "substitute aunts" to help run homes when mothers are ill.

"There used to be more aunts, sisters and grandmothers on hand to help out in household emergencies," says Miss Murphy, a Canadian Welfare Council official.

"But today, too often there is nobody the family can call on."

One reason was rapid population shifts during boom times that followed the Second World War. "Families are living in Vancouver while their relatives are in Halifax."

Miss Murphy is secretary of a council committee whose members from coast to coast are promoting development of homemaker services to help families who need someone to step in and run the home temporarily.

Only about 50 Canadian cities and towns have such services. Miss Murphy, who has worked for child welfare agencies in Toronto, New York City and her hometown Vancouver, says they are needed everywhere.

The homemakers are usually mothers whose own families are grown up. Their wages are paid by social welfare agencies, which usually charge fees according to the family's ability to pay.

So far — with some exceptions—homemakers are available only for urban families with children, and for a few weeks at the most. Only day care is provided.

Miss Murphy's committee, by publishing literature and discussing the subject with other health and welfare agencies, is encouraging expansion of the service to rural areas.

The committee says extension of the services also is needed to relieve pressure on hospitals, especially with federal-provincial hospital insurance operating in most provinces.

Expansion of the services also is opening up jobs for mothers whose experience in raising their own children to adulthood is put to use in helping others.

Bride, Groom Leave Church

Mr. Lawrence E. Churchill and his bride, the former Miss Kay Irene Ilnisky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ilnisky of Dawson Creek, leave Centennial United Church following their recent wedding. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bethell, live at 2859 Prior Street. A reception followed at Saanich Pioneer Hall. The groom, who works for the B.C. Telephone Company, has been on loan to the DEW Line for the past year.—(Photo by William A. Boucher)

Air Hostesses Fuming

'Unwashed' Dig The Last Straw

LONDON (UPI) — British European Airways hostesses were fuming yesterday over management orders to forego eye shadow and nail polish.

The government-owned airline told the girls too much makeup made them look "unwashed." To the girls, this was almost the last straw. Some time ago the BEA told the girls they looked "dowdy" because their hemlines were too low. This charge, which was said to have originated with the wife of the company director led to a mass shortening of skirts.

But this business of their makeup making them look "unwashed" was too much, said one grey-costumed receptionist at West London air terminal.

"Unwashed," she fumed. "Just because the airline has prehistoric ideas about beauty . . . " her words trailed off as she turned to smile at a customer. The hostess was wearing eye shadow and flaming red nail polish and she did not look unwashed.

Three girls have been censured for relying too heavily on their makeup kits. A company spokesman said there was no definite rule against a reasonable amount of makeup. But there was a long-standing prohibition against ground staff workers using nail polish and eye shadow.

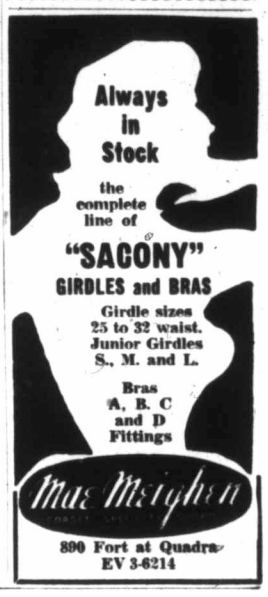
"There is not one of us who can ever be accused of looking dirty," one hostess said. She said she didn't like the company's "unwashed" accusation one bit.

Groom Wore Lace

WINNIPEG (CP) — The bridegroom was resplendent in a white lacy gown. The bride wore grey.

Adebayo Olumuyiwa Aiyede — the groom — from Lagos, Nigeria, had his family send all the trappings for a Nigerian wedding here for his marriage Saturday to Shirley Loretta Parris of Barbados.

Besides his lacy cotton gown, Adebayo—a hospital interne here—wore maroon velvet slippers and pill-box cap, bedecked with gold leaves. His bride, a nurse, wore a sari-like robe of pale grey and blue.



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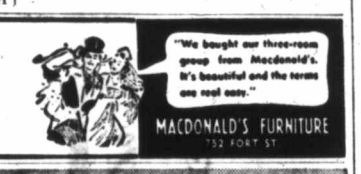

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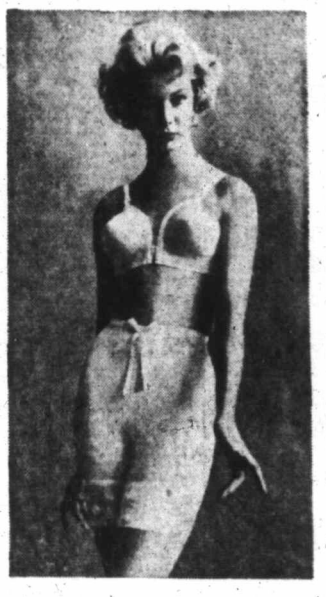

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